The race is to the strong

have you strength for the up-stream pull of life-are you gaining, just holding your own, or do you feel yourself being swept back by the current of circumstances? Strength is what you need—the strength that comes from good red blood.

You can buy strength

of the way than the next step.

Thus when the path ended in the main road, she ran plump into EHis

Benson-who had also come afoot-to

his own amazement. He was thinking

hard-Mildred bumped against him be-

ence. He caught her gently in his

"Has be ky fallen, that I am catch-

Ellis surveyed it critically. "It is—not exactly a walking hat," he said.

'Now-why didn't you wait for your

fairy godmother's coach and 60-horse-power? A car, making its own wind,

can beat this small disturbance hands

He shook his head at her. "A skep-

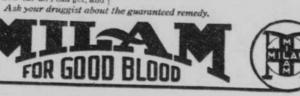
believe—O, a great many things."
"What sort of things?" Mildred ask-

t's the wind-and this-

t," Mildred panted, put-

ands up to straighten the

fore he was fairly aware of her pres-



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brim of her headpiece.

meaning of his words.

THE WAY OF THE WIND.

By Martha McCulloch-Williams.

cause lay much deeper. A tricky south wind, fitful and flawy, now arms, saying with a laugh: zephyr-soft, now blowing with mad swirls; you simply could not count on | ing what it might do or might not do, especially to hats perched perilously upon newly-brushed soft puffs.

Mildred had put on her undulant crown, manifestly false, but very becoming, with more than maiden pride. Anne, her elder sister, a distressingly truthful person, had watched her between criticism and admiration, and

You'd better wait for Harriet. Sure as you walk, if the middle path is so sheltered, you'll get to Elba a tag-rag." Santa Claus," Mildred said, blushing famtly, but trying to ignore the under-Mildred had shaken her head, smiling an uneasy smile. She had planned to go in the gray auto with Harriet, her best chum. That was before Harriet had risen to heights of patronizing condescension-rooted apparently in

root of the matter were trousers and answered to the name of Ellis Benson. In her swathing skirt, she could bare. He as fairly rich, more than fairly ly mince, and even mincing she tot-good looking, of an adventurous tem-

world, ostensibly on business, but more for the sake of seeing sights and Did you really believe it was busi-

beads—turquoise for fair Mildred, cor-al for dark Harriet—and had not "I need a wife," he said dispassion-

When he had actually made the gifts, so narrow, I had to choose-" presenting them stiffly, albeit his eyes

twinkled, he had laughed inwardlyperhaps at his own former folly. He liked them if they had grown up

Harriet had so much, Milly so little, he was rather inclined to do more for her. His kindly preference had set Harriet wild. All along she had had her mind set on marrying Ellis Benson.

She was tired of the rich and tranquil countryside. She wanted a husband who could take her out into the thick of things. Further, as an only child and heiress, she had grown up | deracid note: rather spoiled, to think that the best of everything was due.

Mildred's charm for her had lain in a certain loving generosity, which made her not merely willing but eager to give Harriet, in everything, the first

Benson had come home in mid-sum. mer. In September he had gone away for awhile. Now in late October his aunt Mrs. Lane, mistress of Elba, the show place of the neighborhood, giving a garden party, which she called her chrysanthemum show.

Ellis was coming back for it-so much everybody knew. Therefore, Harriet had ordered three new frocks for it, partly because she could not make up her mind as to one, partly also by way of triumphing over Mildred, who could do no more than make over her grandmamma's pink brocade.

Time had softened it, and, thanks to hobble skirts, the pattern was ample. When at last the frock was finished, touched here and there with cobweb yellow lace, and wonderfully fitted to Mildred's lissome slimness, it had truly an air of Paris, all the more that she had put into it the veriest glints of blue, exactly matching her string of turquoises.

There as just a hint of the same blue and the fluffy feathers of her wide-brimmed white hat. Altogether, when at last she was ready to go,

Mildred had got safely over the stile and was settling herself to walk the rest of the path serenely, when the

Read these extracts from letters of gratitude from those who did:

My general health and strength have also improved and I attribute this to the use of Miam.—W. E. Griggs, Danville, Va. Gained 49 pounds of solid flesh. —Harver Dingres, Ferrelisburg, W. Vs. Have taken substitute and able to stand up under my work.—Rev. H. D. Guerrant, Danville, Vp. I gained \$1 to pounds on I I ze bottles of Milam. P. I gained ker. Charleston, W. Va. My strength has returned and I feel better than I save in 39 years, thanks to Milam.—Bunnle Jones. Newport News, Vc. Took size that the better than I have taken six bottles of Milam end can now eat all I can get, and Milam feel like a new man.—Loude Curling, My Tebseco Co., Danville, Va. Am on my fourth bottle of Milam and can now eat all I can get, and Ask your druggist about the guaranteed remedy.

WEEKLY SHORT STORY

The wind was the occasion-the

had ended by saying:

Mildred's need of the favors done her. ed, still clutching her hat. "But wait No girl of spirit could endure that- and tell me after I have found shelter," not even though she knew the real she added, making to walk on.

that had sent him around the that had sent him around the self a shield and ran on.

"One is—the reason I went away, force the reason I went away, force the reason I was hust the self as the reason I went away.

ness? He had been wandering three full years, which in their passing had ply-but her heart was beating fast. transformed Harriet and Mildred, the

"I didn't know," Mildred said sim-Benson looked down at her with a pig-tailed pair he had loved to pet kindly quizzical smile: "It was-the and tease, into full-fledged young wo- greatest of all business," he said. "An effort to-know my own heart." He had brought them strings of "Indeed!" Mildred vouchsafed, draw-

dreamed of anything but clasping the ately. "I knew it-the minute I saw strands about youthful throats and you—and Harriet. Both of you seemed taking kisses in reward.

exactly made for me-yet, society is "You were sure of us, I suppose!" Mildred interrupted.

He shook his head. "I was sure of -nothing," he said. "Not all the time -and very nearly equally. But since I was gone-I came back as uncer-

Here the wind took a stronger hand -blew and blew until perforce he drew Mildred well within his arms. The blast drowned the purring of a motor moving so laggardly one knew it must very soon stop dead. Stop it did, just level with the pair;

a voice from within said, with an un-"Congratulations-if they are in or-

"They are" Benson said, gravely, "At least I hope so," lifting Mildred's hand to his lips. In her ear he added, "Darling the wind chose for me. The minute it flung you in my arms-I





when at last she was ready to go, Anne was not far wrong in saying, with a regretful sigh:

"It's a shame to let you waste yourself—looking as you do—but you always were too hard-headed for anything."

The middle path, the short cut to Elba, ran squarely into the main drive as it curved in from the highway. The path led over a stile in the hedge, cunningly hidden by tail shrubs.

Midded had got safely over the stile.

Indian Rug Company CARLISLE, Pa.

TRAIL OF ROOSEVELT

SPRINGFIELD, MASS .- Special.-For the rst time, President Taft brought his guns to bear directly upon Theodore Roosevelt in the fight for the Republican presidential nomination. He characterized the ex-President as an "over-ambitious man, who does not know what a square

dent as an "over-ambitious man, who does not know what a square deal means."

Ten thousand people heard the President attack his former chief, and he was cheered time and time again when he held up Colonel Roosevelt as a foe to the Constitution and a man who had forgotten, or, who chose to ignore, his pledges to the people.

"Theodore Roosevelt said that he would not be a candidate again fon President, and that to be a candidate would be a calamity to himself on many accounts," said the President.

"But as time went on that determination grew less and less until finally, under the spur of some eight or nine Governors. Theodore Roosevelt changed his mind. He forgot all about his solemn pledge to the people when he declared and repeated his declaration that he would not again be a candidate for President of the United States.

"He delivered his speech in Ohio, the Charter of Domograps."

United States.

"He delivered his speech in Ohio, the 'Charter of Democracy,' as he called it, afterwards announced himself as candidate for President and has since that time in countrywide tours, been assailing my administration and assailing myself. I took issue with Theodore Roosevelt on his proposition for the recall of judges. I believe that it struck at our liberty; that it tended to undermine our Constitution, and I pointed out the danger that would result.

"I never made a quarrel with Theodore Roosevelt, and he won't make a quarrel with him. His Ohio speech did not have the effect throughout the country that he expected. So, ever since, with his ambitions in the ascendant, he has engaged himself in abuse of my administration and in charges against me. "So far as any personal feeling is concerned, I wouldn't deign a reply." I would allow the future to develop the truth of what he said or whether I have been sincerely trying to enforce the law and discharge my duty as I see it.

"But I can't act for myself. I rep." The delivered to as the hook.—
Times-Union.

The government may have to take over the coal mines in Great Britain, as otherwise, it is rumored, Rudyard Kipling will write a poem on the subject.—News and Courier.

"Do the people rule?" Well, not by picking some class of men who want them to rule according to the way they dictate.—Wilmington (N. C.) Star.

Dr. Wiley has upset the old theory that an agricultural department of iout.—Montgomery Advertiser.

La Follette's summary of what he favors and what he opposes sounds like a direct bid for nomination by the Socialist party. In fact, it is difficult to see how the Socialists can refrain from nominating him and how any other party could possibly choose him.—Kansas City Journal.

In the triangular college debate, in which Brown, Williams and Dartmouth participated, two out of the processing the process of the processing the college debate, in which Brown, williams and Dartmouth participated, two out of the processing the college debate, in the pr

wind flew at her, almost wrenching off her hat and wrapping her long coat so closely about her she could barely move. There was nothing for it but to go forward, head on, seeing no more

resent a cause, and I represent an element in the Republican party that believes the Constitution should be preserved and not destroyed.

"Theodore Roosevelt has deceived the people and is extilled by the proposed by the p

the people, and is still deceiving a large part of them now, and I can't keep silent, because the cause I rep-resent is entitled to have my defense. As to the Square Deal.

"Colonel Roosevelt says that I favor an oligarchy of bossism; that I represent special interests; that I am not sent special interests; that I am not progressivee; that I am reactionary; that I am stealing delegates to the convention, and using dirty implements in the primaries, and that the patronage of the Government is being shamelessly spent to secure my nomination. I have got to think up those charges.

"Theodore Roosevelt was the "Fairy godmothers went out with

"Theodore Roosevelt uses the naxims of the sporting world. One f these is the 'square deal for all.' ask you what you think of the Roosevelt uses the of these is the 'square deal for an.

I ask you what you think of the square deal as he gives it to me? He garbled my Toledo speech and twisted it so as to make me believe in a Government by the few. I never said ances. They must be something fierce.—Hamilton (Va.) Enterprise, tic," he said sorrowfully. "What am I I going to do about it? I want her to any such thing. That's his idea of a square deal. I ask you if Abraham Lincoln, whom Theodore Roosevelt likens himself to, would do anything like that?"

Before President Taft could say any more the 10,000 people yelled "No! No! No!" The President was forced to smile at the demonstra-

WITH THE EDITORS

for the fair sex to be confined to figures.-Staunton Leader.

The chestnut blight is doing untold damage in this country, and the friends of your Uncle Chauncey are apprehensive.—Herald-

It was but natural that the arch conspirator should capture the Keystone State.—Danville Register.

jump his board bill .- Staunton Dis- today, "Please Do Not Knock" was the sign placed on the door of J. Bruce Ismay's stateroom on the Carpathia. But the American public is not paying the slightest heed to the sign.—Index-Appeal.

The delegates are being incubated hey are hatched.—Hamilton (Va.)

Enterprise. "The most interesting national banks at present are those that re-strain the Mississippi River."—Chase City Progress.

That woman who left her husband \$5 to be paid him in long-drawn-out instalments of 5 cents each was surey an advocate of the old adage, me little, love me long."-Blackstone

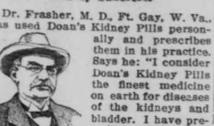
Who now yearns for the "lost" days of chivalry? The race that breeds things in the form of men has never yet failed to produce heroes when the opportunity came.—Philadelphia Horald delphia Herald.

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Buffalo, N. Y., Props. "When Your Back Is Lame—Remember the name." Perhaps La Follette would term that thing that has been applied to Roosevelt the recall. On the Bowery it would be referred to as the hook.—

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In the triangular college debate, in which Brown, Williams and Dartmouth participated, two out of the three victories were won by Brown, was a cause, and I represent an Now watch the endowment fund

Prohibition or local option, and be-tween them the Democrats of Virginia in convention assembled must decide.— Chase City Progress,

An Arkansas woman was fined \$15 for kissing a man. As the old-time editor would say "Fellow-citizens it is time to call a halt!"—Herald-Courier.

Colonel William J. Bryan acted as best man to William J. Dwyer, of Washington, who was recently married in Philadelphia. As usual with Mr. Bryan, it was the other fellow who was elected.—Times-Herald.

We may or may not have trouble with Mexico, but it is a cinch that Mr. Taft won't give the Colonel a commission.—Index-Appeal.

We always feel sorry for a stuttering man who is trying to put in a good word for himself.-Wise County News.

The prospective girl graduates of an Indiana town have agreed to cut down the cost of graduating costumes, but the dear creatures will expect something nice from their parents, of course, in appreciation of this economy,—Petersburg Progress.

Fishing time is on again and suckers are going up stream. A fellow will notice that whereas the suckers in the river only bite well during certain months, the dry land suckers take the bait the whole year round.—Martins-ville Times.

TAKE THEIR TROUBLES INTO CONVENTION.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Special.—Two sets of delegates to the Republican State convention elected at the county convention here, after the Roosevelt men had stormed the ball.

In this age of finance it is no uncommon thing for even a man's love

There was once a time when "you an me" could do things. Now Youan,
Wu are pulling of a stunt.—Staunton

MOROCCO AFLAME

A FORCE OF 6,500 MEN READY TO BEGIN FIGHT OF EXTER-MINATION.

The court day gentleman who opposed good roads and paid no taxes is much like the fellow who kicked on the hotel accommodations and had the war office from Moroccan cities

crests, commanding tribesmen to arm themselves.
The interior tribesmen of Kabyles have gathered a force of 6,500 men and have the towns of Buermana and

Bukeis under siege.

Thousands of armed tribesmen are rather slowly, but they are being rallying to arms throughout the inte-

TO RAISE STEAMER

"Telegraph," and repairing the Coleman Dock began Friday, following an accident that occurred when the berth, became unmanageable and the Telegraph and crashed into the The Telegraph was cut in th

The Telegraph was cut in two and 150 feet of the end of the dock knocked out before the Alameda could be brought under control.

Twenty persons were let be A Colorado Springs girl took advantage of leap year to propose to her divorced husband, and roped him at the first throw.—Louisville Herald.

Meteor Crossed Her Bow. The Atlantic was spectacular a few hours before dawn on Sunday when the White Star liner Arabic was about 400 miles east of Sandy Hook, days behind schedule because of stormy weather. She ran into a snow-The Illinois primary is blamed for Lorimer's illness. It was enough to make him sick.—Louisville Post.

Beautiful Rugs Made from Old Carpets

The Illinois primary is blamed for Lorimer's illness. It was enough to make him sick.—Louisville Post.

The plan to reduce the size of paper money will never be popular. Two days after pay day it's too small now.

Trenton True American.

It was a French king who said nest, away up in the foretop, was even nest, away up in the foretop, was eve It was a French king who said, "We are the State." It remained for an American demagogue to think "I am the United States." You are allowed only one guess.—Courier-Journal.

Were on duty. The man in the crow's nest, away up in the foretop, was even more startled than the men on the bridge. What seemed like a ball of bluish white fire that preceded the roar vanished hissing into the sea. The flash blinded the observers and the determinant them for a startled than the control of the determinant them for a startled than the crow's nest, away up in the foretop, was even more startled than the men on the bridge. What seemed like a ball of bluish white fire that preceded the roar vanished hissing into the sea. the detonation stunned them for part of a second. But they finally sgreed that the flaming visitor was a

> It appeared to be about the size of a water bucket. It passed athwart the bow of the liner about thirty feet above the bridge, breaking into several pieces as it did so. Some of the frag-ments apparently hit the foremast. The man in the crow's nest felt no electrical shock. For a few seconds just before the meteor wassnuffed out by the sea the whole frothy space about the ship for an eighth of a mile was as bright as the white light dis-trict on a festival night and the snowflakes glistened like gems. No mete-oric fragments were found on the decks, but at daylight marks were found on the foremast thirty feet above the bridge, where one of them had hit.—New York Sun.

Dr. Frasher, M. D., Ft. Gay, W. Va., has used Doan's Kidney Pills person-Is Swept by the

Flames. PITTSBURG, PA., Special.-The ny of Music, the oldest theater the finest medicine in Pittsburg, was burned Friday and several other nearby buildings damaged, causing a loss estimated close to \$500,000.

scribed them in many cases and several of my patients are using them with excellent results. I have taken Doan's Kidney Pills personally with satisfaction."

The fire was discovered about 3-30 o'clock, but by 7 o'clock was under control. The office building of the Arbuckle Company, which stands across the narrow thoroughfare from the theater, was scorched and several small frame buildings were damaged.

small frame buildings were damaged.
For a time a high wind endangered the Seventh Avenue Hotel, half a block away from the burning structure, but the wind shifted before the flames were communicated. The guests in the hotel were aroused, but there was no panic.

Because of the congested district in which the fire broke out, the entire fire department was rushed to the scene. The Duquesne Club, one of the biggest in the city, whose membership includes scores of millionaires, is near the scene of the conflagration. The Academy of Music was formerly the home of grand opera in Pittsburg, but in recent years has been a variety theater.

SUNK BY TURKS

CONSTANTINOPLE, Special.— Wreckage washed ashore at the western end of the Dardanelles led to a report that the Italian cruiser Verese had sunk, following the bombardment of the land fortress there last week.

Reports that an Italian ship had gone down were confirmed from Italian sources, but the name of the vessel was not revealed.

ENGLISH POLICE HOLD AMERICANS \$

Prominent Author and Wife Held on Technical Charge of Bigamy.

LONDON, Special.—Hugo Lawrence Ames, an American and formerly private secretary to Sir Julian Pauncefote, at the British legation at Washington, and his wife, Flora Wilson Ames, were today sentenced to six months' imprisonment each for bigamy.

The charge was based on evidence given by Mrs. Kate Ames, who declared that a decree of divorce granted Ames at Boise, Idaho, was not valid in England, and, therefore, he committed an act of bigamy in contracting a marriage with his considers. Flora Northesk-Wilson, as folt-land, Ore.

Ames is a prominent author and founder of the Order of Sir Galahad in America, an organization to promote chivalry toward.

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DELEGATES FROM ARKANSAS SPLIT

TAKE THEIR TROUBLES INTO CONVENTION.

in four ounces of sifted flour, six ounces to sugar, one teaspoonful of county convention here, after the Roosevelt men had stormed the hall held by Taft supporters and had been repulsed, today planned to carry the conflict to the State convention.

Fighting about the convention hall between the rival factions was fast and furious for a while. The Taft men kept the Roosevelt followers out of the hall and the Roosevelt faction organized a meeting outside while the ganized a meeting outside while the Taft men elected their delegates in-

side the building.

The followers throughout the State have renewed their activities since the colonel's recent trip through the State.

ARREST STRIKERS

Messengers arriving at Melilla and other cities say that signal fires can be seen nightly upon the mountain Olympic Is Still Waiting to Get Under Steam Following Strike.

SOUTHAMPTON, Special. — The voyage of the White Star Olympic, which has been off Ryde, Isle of Wight, since Wednesday when the firemen and oilers mutined because they claimed the life-saving equipment was inadequate, was abandon

cruiser Cochrane arrested fifty of the Olympic's sailors upon Captain Hadlock's charge that the men were disrupting the balance of the crew.

The White Star Line has lost thou-

sands of dollars through the delay in the departure of the great liner. Many of the 1,400 passengers on board have become restive and threaten to

"VISIBLE LOADING"



leave the ship unless she soon got Co under way. The Olympic was still anchored off

Ryde, Isle of Wight, Friday, when the

arrests were made.

Just before noon it was officially announced by the White Star offices that the outlook was favorable for the settlement of the trouble, and that the liner would probably proceed for New York before evening. New York before evening.

FILIPINOS WANT

Islanders Want Their Independ- great deal with womanly troubles. ence-Jones Urges That It Be Given.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Special. strenuous militant plea for the independence of the Philippine Island was made to the House in a report submitted by Chairman Jones, of the House Committee on Insular Affairs Friday.

1921. Reciting fact after fact to prove his contention that they are I was almost crazy! fitted for independence, Chairman Jones declares the Filipinos "are more homegenous than the people of the United States," and says "that the Philippine people are unanimous in their demand for independence is an established fact."

clear profit to the American manufac-turer the sum total would not have equaled the cost to the people of the United States of the maintenance for a single year of our military es-tablishment in the Philippines," and concludes, "instead of constituting a source of strength to the United States in the event of war with a first-class naval power, they would, by rea-

ALMOST CRAZY

Mineral Point Lady Tells About An Experience That Almost Drove Her Insane.

Mineral Point, Mo .- Mrs. Clara Cluff, of this place, says: "I had a pain to my left side and back, and suffered a

was uneasy all the time, and didn't

The measure provides for the gradual taking over by the Filipinos of the duties of government, and gives them absolute independence in 1921. Reciting fact after for the didn't saw and I had suffered for six years, and I can't tell you just how I did feel, I felt so bad. The doctors' treatment didn't seem to help, and I was so blue

> I tried Cardul, and before I had taken two bottles, I felt much better. I took 12 bottles in all.

Now, though I haven't taken any for a good while, I still feel all right -better than I have for years. I would have been crazy, if Cardui

Cardui will help you, just as it

It may be just the very thing your system has long been craving. See if it isn't so.

N. B.—Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chat-

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Woman's Department

Czarina Cream—Soak one-third of a box of gelatine in one-haif of a cupful of cold cream. Whip one pint of heavy cream to a stiff froth. Melt the gelatine over hot water. Gradually add it to the cream with enough leaf green color paste to make a delicate color. As the cream thickens add gradually three tablespoonfuls each of powdered sugar and sherry, one teaspoonful of vanilla and one-third of a cupful of blanched and chopped almonds. Turn into a serving dish or in individual glasses and sprinkle the top with a mixture of one tablespoonful each of chopped almond or pistachic nuts and coarse granulated sugar.

Madeleines-Dissolve gently two ounces of butter, then gradually work in four ounces of sifted flour, six in four

Buy the liver cut in slices a half inch like. Lay in boiling water three or four minutes, a few slices at a time, then dry with a cloth and flour well. Season with salt and pepper. Fry out as many slices of bacon as there are slices of liver, or more, until nearly crisp; remove the pieces of bacon and keep hot. Fry the liver on both sides to a nice brown, but not too long. The fire should be hot for the bacon and moderate for the liver. Arrange the liver on hot platters and the bacon on top. Serve plain or with a rich cream sauce poured over the whole.

"What, giving up already, my boy?" said a gentleman to a youthful angler. "You must bring a little more patience with you another time." "I brought enough patience with me, mister, but I didn't bring enough worms."

Altruism.

An ardent advocate during the re
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"Our French is very remarkable," she said. "Some of us will go to a strength play and laugh boisterously at the subtlest and most idiomatic jokes, but when it comes to ordering dishes from a simple French menu we are all at sea."

Mrs. Burton Harrison smiled.

Altruism.

An ardent advocate during the recent campaign said: "A point upon which a great deal of weight has been placed is that women do not want the suffrage, and that it would be cruel to impose it upon them. The cry about cruelty to women reminds me of a dialogue that passed between Johnnie and his mother: 'Johnnie, your little sister has been hauling you on her sied for haif an hour. Why don't you get off and haul her? 'Mamma,' said little Johnnie, 'I am afraid she will take cold,' "—San Francisco Argonaut.

Favorite Fiction.

"Angel Cake."

"Consensus of Public Opinion."

"Glasses Accurately Fitted by Mail."

"Mamma's Good Little Boy Must Go
to Sleep Now."

"My Account Overdrawn? I Supposed
I Had at Least \$15 on Deposit Here!"

"You Know, Old Chap, I'm Willing to
Do Anything I Can for You."

"Honest, Boss, I Hain't Had a Bite to
Eat f'r Three Days."

"Grape Fruit."—Chicago Tribune.

Take one lemon, grate the yellow rind and squeeze the juice, then add one cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of flour and the yolks of two eggs. Beat until light, then add one eggs. Beat until light, then add one cupful of boiling water, in which has been melted a heaping tablespoonful of butter. Lastly, add three drops of vanilla extract. When baked, cover with the whites of two eggs, beaten to a stiff froth with four tablespoonfuls of sugar. Return to the oven fuls of sugar. Return to the oven until it is a delicate brown.

The Turned Coat. Robert Henri, the famous artist

was talking at a tea at Sherry's, i New York, about the Latin Quarter "In the Latin Quarter." he said, "in little streets off the Boule Mich, it is possible to get a good course dinner for 15 cents—and even at that there's many a Latin Quarterite goes dinner "One spring afternoon," he re-

of the green bronze fountain in the Luxembourg gardens, a youth stopped and talked a while. "The spring sunshine on the youth's coat brought out all its shabbiness mercilessly, and I ventured to him:

"Look here, old chap; why don't you have that coat turned?"

"He smoothed the shabby sleeve ruefully. "'I would,' he said, 'if it had three

Everything is Russian. One-piece gowns are still the vogue. In evening dress two colors are ften combined. Crepe de chine is enjoying a decided opularity. Shaped berthas of lace are predict-

Fashions and Fads.

ed for a return.

Many belts will be worn and the eather ones will be very chic. Patent leather belts are snappy for inen, gingham, etc., frocks.

The changeable taffeta suits and

owns will require white gloves.
In millinery, small flowers and tightly pressed designs are used.

White dresses are frequently relieved with bright sashes and girdles.

Black and white hat models are relieved by a touch of Jeanne d'Arc ed, yellow, empire green and other

A charming new material for dressy motoring coats is known as eponge.

There is a decided revival of the jacket bodice popular during the se-White is very prominent in millin-

The pretty flowered foulards are especially appropriate for the frocks of youthful maidens.

There is a steady demand for fine qualities of serges and whipcords for the spring suits. White corduroy is being used in sep-White corduroy is being used in sep-arate skirts and proves a most admir-able material for that purpose. Decidedly effective is the separate blouse of white linen trimmed with

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